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ADVERTISERS—Advertisers inserted at the stand rates, large reduction to those who advertise by the year.

NOTICE OF every description—on the smallest slate or card to the editor, post-horn or poster—done with despatch, in a most judicious manner, and at the lowest rates.

OFFICE on Baltimore street, a few doors above the Court-house, on the opposite side.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dr. Jas. G. Stover,  
Has located his office in this paper,  
in Gettysburg, Pa., a great convenience  
to business. Office on Chambersburg St.,  
3 blocks from the Court-house church.  
June 14, 1892.

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal,  
OFFICE ON BALTIMORE STREET, near  
High, Gettysburg, Pa.—Sept. 5, 1892.

Dr. Henry Stewart,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
GETTYSBURG, PA.—  
Office and residence on High Street, west of  
Court-house, where he can be found  
at all hours, both day and night,  
moderate and all work  
warranted.

Dr. C. E. Eckenhorn,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Gettysburg, Pa.—  
Office on High Street, west of Court-house,  
where he can be found at all hours, both day  
and night, moderate and all work  
warranted.

Chas. B. Stoner, D. S.  
DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.—  
May 3, 1892.

Dr. E. C. Wolf,  
DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.—  
OFFICE IN Effect Building, second floor,  
Ottoman always on hand for patches  
extractions.

Dr. J. W. Tudor,  
DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.—  
OFFICE IN Effect Building, second floor,  
Ottoman always on hand for patches  
extractions.

G. J. Beuner,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
in practice in Philadelphia, has  
removed to Gettysburg and resumed practice  
in the several Courts of Adams County. Office  
on High Street, next to the Court-house,  
the room recently occupied by Hon.  
M. C. Chapman. All legal business promptly  
attended to.

J. L. Kendlehart,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
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W. C. Sheely,  
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J. L. Butt,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
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J. L. Williams,  
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Edward A. Weaver,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
in practice in Adams' store,  
northeast corner of the Square, Gettysburg,  
will promptly attend to all legal business  
entrusted to him. Office opposite  
the Court-house.

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R. E. Wible,  
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C. A. Blocher, Jeweler,  
Gettysburg, Pa.—  
Feb. 18, 1892.

C. C. Sefton,  
FASHIONABLE CLOTHES,  
Baltimore St., dear Middle,  
Rooms, Shops, Perfumery, Soaps, etc.  
"in great variety."

Bull's Baby Syrup,  
Facilitates teething, relieves griping  
and wind-colic, and gives rest to moth-  
er and child. You can avoid sleepless  
nights by using Dr. John W. Bull's  
Baby Syrup, and the baby will thrive. Price 25c.

Chew LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote, 10c. Dealers or mail, A.C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

## Gettysburg

79<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., AUGUST 31, 1897.

## The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, August 31, 1897.

## A Railway Adventure.

BY DR. MAX NOEDAU.

**O**N this night the windows of the crowded cafe had been thrown open, and the fresh, cool air of the spring night struggled for mastery with the close-to-battle-heated atmosphere which filled the large hall.

A glance out into the night showed the deep-blue heaven overhead and a brilliant full moon, whose cold, clear rays sparkled on the fresh foliage of the budding trees as they swayed gently to and fro in the light breeze.

The members of the society to which I at this time belonged had been accustomed for some time past to reserve a certain table in the cafe for themselves, when they met every evening to chat over and discuss the events of the passing hour.

They were for the most part, respectable citizens, who had far more appreciation for bright gas-light and a good dinner than for the charms of a glorious spring night, and nothing was further removed from their thoughts on this particular occasion than a romantic contemplation of the beauties of nature. On the night I am speaking of our conversation was of prosaic enough character, as I was only natural in a small town, and exhausted itself in discussions about local matters, the theatre, taxes, and similar—to an outsider—extremely uninteresting topics.

Through some chance remark, however, which I can no longer recall, the question had sprung up if it were really credible that a man's hand could suddenly become grey in consequence of a violent shock to the mind. Some of those present were only half inclined to disbelieve this somewhat startling theory, while others could not be sufficiently satisfied in the remarks they made concerning people who were simple enough to place any credence in such nursery tales.

As the discussion grew warmer and warmer, until every member of our party was engaged either in championing or combating the question in points, a man seated near us, very slowly, pushing his chair back, and approached our table.

He was a fine, tall fellow, of herculean build, and his intelligent features

which bore an expression of great determination, were indeed very striking.

I pair of keen blue eyes; but what made his appearance still more remarkable was the fact that both his hair and beard were white as snow, although they surrounded a countenance which would not permit one to reckon his age at more than about thirty-five.

"Excuse me, gentlemen, if I am interrupting your conversation," he remarked, bowing politely to us. "You were just discussing a subject that has more than an ordinary interest to me. I happen myself to be a living proof under certain circumstances, a terrible shock to the mind can produce that same physical effect of which you were just speaking, and which the majority of you seem to discredit."

These words naturally excited the curiosity of all present to the highest degree.

We quickly made room for our new acquaintance at the table, and when he had seated himself comfortably, urged him to relate to us the circumstances which had produced such a strange and sudden change in his appearance.

The stranger feigned no great shyness,

and acquiesced by relating to us the following:

"If any of your gentlemen have ever

interested yourselves more closely in

American affairs, the name of Auburn

cannot be strange to you; it denotes

much the same for the United States as

Spielberg does for Austria. You must

not picture Auburn to yourselves merely

as a gloomy and explosive prison—as one

large, solitary building—not! It is rather

an entire colony of criminals, a sort

of town or metropolis for the wretches

that the community has thrust out.

"Shut in by immense walls, which rise up from the level plain to a considerable height, are crowded together a large number of detached buildings—houses

which contain the prison cells, warders'

dwellings, hospital and workshops—all

sullen and forbidding-looking; and here

and there dotted about may be seen a

small patch of grass, a few trees, and

very occasionally, a flower-bed, like the

last lingering recollections of innocent

childhood amidst the black thoughts

of a criminal."

"Carthago events, which would have

but little interest for you, had led to my

journey from Hamburg—my birthplace

—to America, immediately after the

completion of my studies, and, after a

short stay in New York, I accepted the

offer of a position in the office of

Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominent

jeweler at 921 Pennsylvania Ave., Wash-

ington, D.C., says:

"I was for a long

time a trusty mem-

ber of the best physi-

cians of this city,

for a severe case

of blood-poisoning,

but my condition

were worse all the

while, notwithstanding

the fact that they

had charged me three

hundred dollars.

My mouth was

filled with sores; my tongue was

almost eaten away, so that for three

months I was out of

food. My hair was coming out rapidly

and I was a horrible fix. I had tried

various treatments, and was nearly dis-

couraged, when a friend recommended

S.S. Lippé, a jeweler

from Paris, France.

"I went to him, and he

had given me a

little time to get well.

He had given me a

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A few unprincipled Republican newspapermen have been trying to make political capital out of the country's good fortune in having a wheat crop and other commercial misfortune in having poor ones; they insinuate that somehow or other the prospective prosperity, which our crops, it is hoped, will cause, is due to the Republican administration. Our contemporary, the *Star*, is unable to resist the temptation and falls into the same error. It says among other things:

## MR. HARRIETT ANSWERS.

The effort to remove William F. Hixson from his position as Democratic National Committee-man, which will be discussed at the State Convention at Reading to-day, has elicited from Mr. Harrington a statement of his position.

While this is not a positive declaration, it is intended to leave the impression on the minds of the reader that "Dollar Wheat" and the Republican administration are in some manner connected than a more untenable proposition or deliberate falsehood can scarcely be imagined.

A statement, for example, that the fine seed bed provided by the sun last Fall, and the favorable weather since, were due to the political complexion of the country would be too ridiculous for expression, yet this is about what these papers are trying to persuade their readers is a fact. And how uncharitable and selfish must be an administration which so controls the course of Nature that all the vine fruits of Europe should have a poor wheat crop. This is, of course, absurd, but it is consistent with the post taken by newspapers which, in a way, associate politics and the grain yield.

The large wheat crop which has just been harvested and the good prices which prevail cause rejoicing throughout the land, because a class of the people whose income has been small are encouraged.

The farmers' interests have never been protected by the Republican party; indeed, to carry out its protection-for-a-few policy, the farmer's markets have been cut off and what he buys has increased in price—such as a wheat which also disproves that the Republican party has anything to do with the present conditions.

This wheat crop is the Republican party's good fortune that is all, but there are two others which have developed that the Republicans, far from helping, this good fortune will have been destroyed, and it will appear that the party which legislates has made the people considerably poorer, from year to year, for the advantage of the few who are becoming fewer as time progresses.

Certainly the *Star* does not believe that the Republican administration controls the course of Nature, and it questions the intelligence of its readers when it seeks to make political capital out of Nature's movements.

## THE PEOPLE WILL DECIDE.

The Republican convention at Harrisburg last Thursday demonstrated too completely that party is at the mercy of its machine management. The ticket slaved was put through without a murmur. The resolutions adopted are of a very formal kind and afford the people no hope for better government in Pennsylvania.

The convention was managed by the same politicians as manipulated the government, who are responsible for the extravagant and corrupt Legislature recently in session. By this convention the spoilers are playing into their own hands. They, of course, did not consider the Legislature, for it would be considered that they had no right to do what seemed to cover the case completely.

## Here and There.

The twentieth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' State Association will be held in Philadelphia, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1867. The association is composed of manufacturers in the country, having steadily grown since it was first founded in 1847, and will be split up into six sections, each containing a number of mills.

The association is now composed of 120 mills, and a reception there will be given at the Commercial Hotel on Aug. 23.

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